IRELAND'S SAD FATE.

> EDWARD EGGLESTON writes of the Evicted Tenants.

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

AT THE ? BUREAU.

Nell Nelson Visits the New Department in the Post Office.

The Interrogatory Girl There Before Her.

An Illustration of the Courteous Patience Required by the New Postal Information Clerks,

The biggest thing in the biggest Post-Office on the American Continent is a little cherry cabinet known as the Postal Information Bureau.

It is located in the Broadway corridor is as long and wide and twice as tall as a man, and tattooed with printed notices concerning the rates of foreign and domestic postage, local deliveries, arrival and departure of mail trains and steamships, and the rules governing the registration of notes, letters and packages, together with a list of non-mailable merchandise.

This small box of wisdom is in charge of A. M. Clark, a genial old warrior who wears long white bair, a wide gold ring and one of those honest faces that can look calm and restful and pleasant without a grin, a frown, a scowl or a smile.

He is an authority on postal lore, and has for an assistant linguist E. G. Chatham, a man of many tongues, and W. W. Whitney, a sort of utilitarian who keeps the records of the Bureau, investigates matters that need looking into, and when necessary chaperones the public to other departments in the office.

The Bureau is a great institution. It fills a long felt want. It is admirably manned, but it is a post not to be envied unless the incumbent is an applicant for a permanent residence in a lunatic asylum. Messrs. Chatham and Whitney have youth in their favor, but Soldier Clark "was with

Grant," and if the interrogatory persecution of the present week continues there won't be enough of his beautiful white hair left to make a memory breastpin for his

My valentine didn't arrive this year. Its omission depressed me, and to recover my native buoyancy I sought the Bureau.

On general principles I hate to have to wait. It always makes me mad, although I can be patient with the cashiers of THE

WORLD. This morning the source of information is surrounded, my sex being in the ascen-

ancy and I wait and wonder. A smart, tart girl is at the window going post ?' at Linguist Chatham like a house afire.

She has a high soprano voice and the canary bird trick of cocking her pretty head she talks: "Say, now," she begins, "I send news-

papers to Evanston, Ill. every week and they never get there. It's a perfect shame and I want to know what's the matter

The clerk looks about him furtively and meekly answers:

"Nothing. But I don't see why the papers are not received if you address them properly and put on enough postage."

Well, I do address them properly, I guess, and put lots of stamps on them too, so, now, what have you to say \$" and her eyes snine like a headlight in the engine of a night express.

"Well, madam," he begins, mellifluously. "Well, I ain't madam," she interrupts, with much stress on the final word, and just as she is about to precipitate matters the affable veteran sticks his white head and army hat out the next window and politely invites her to-

'Step here, please?" And then he softly asks if there is anything he can do for her, and the palpitation under her fur cape subsides, the fire in her dark eyes fails and the small virago is as mild as a chocolate ciga-

"I just wanted to know why my newsers don't reach home.' "Are you sure you address and stamp em properly ;

" Certain."

Put them in a stout wrapper ?"

Of course I do. But it doesn't make any difference; sister never gets them. I'll an open cage this kind of weather. ust bet somebody pulls the stamps off, and ben you clerks send them to the Dead Letter office."

Mr. Clark says something equivocal and gasp she remembered something else and sympathetic, sighs resignedly, and looks as resumed the support of the Bureau wall. though be had an aching void and wanted a bowl of soup.

"Well, say," his fair persecutor begins again with renewed vigor and brightness, buy a postal note or a money order." 'why don't you make the west side postmen ring the doorbells when they put a letter in the box? I live in a flat, and our ian just drops the mail in the box and ever whistles or rings or anything, and I the veteran begins to look strange. ink it's just too mean,

"Last week I got a letter inviting me to go to the dog show, and the postman didn't it?" ring, and nobody went to the box till the next morning, and there the letter was, and the show was over, and I missed the dogs and Bernhardt and all, and I was awful collars."

mad. And you'd have been mad too, I'll

She pauses for breath and the clerk holds himself in at the sides to keep from going o pieces. Then he recovers sufficiently to pick up a lead pencil, and as he draws s ree-hand spider web on the writing pad, he says he will make a note of the com-

plaint and file it in the next general report. She goes off, and a female dog fancier, who exhibits at every kennel club, takes he place. She has more wrinkles in her face than in the platting round her dress; she asks for "a dollar's worth of five-cent stamps for foreign letters," and is referred to the window across the corridor.

Along comes a girl with possible beauty a retrousse nose, a street-aweeping gown. and a lump of the new-fashioned coral der. You mean a money order, I presume." chewing gum in her mouth. She carries a cane-umbrella under her arm, a muff in one aren't there ?" hand and a square box in the other, done up in a piece of newspaper picturesque with Spring styles. It is sealed, tied with rope cord and perforated with airholes. "Say," addressing herself to Clerk

Chatham, " how shall I send this?" care. fully placing the box on the window-sill. "Well, as you have sealed it, you will have to pay letter postage."

" How much is that, can you tell me?" He takes it up by the end and the gir screams out, "Oh, mercy, don't! You'llyou'll "---

The outery startles Chief Clerk Clark, to whom the girl and the mysterious package lot I do not envy.

" What are the contents " he asks. "Must I tell?" with arch coquetry, which s lost on the war-horse. "It is for your own interest."

"Well, then," making a gay show of red gum and wetting her lips with that circuitous wave of the tengue so natural to a woman; "there's a bird and a bottle of at once. Until this is accomplished the Comtoilet vinegar. Do you think they'll go all pany's steamships will continue in service. right ?"

" Mercy, why ?"

"Well, in the first place, liquids are un mailable." "Do you consider tollet vinegar unmail "All liquids are."

"But it's just perfumery for a bath." "It's a liquid and that debars it from the mails."

"Well, how can I send it then? I wan wfully to have it go." "Better send it by express."

"What's the difference?" "There isn't very much. I suppose one little safer than the other." "Which !"

on-mailable matter." " Is a toilet vinegar matter !" "Oh, yes. Everything is called matter in the mails."

"Well, I should think the express

"You think I'd better send it by express, do you ?" " Yes."

"Is there any express office round

here ?" "Down the street, I believe, in Parl place, just before you come to the L "Oh! I'll have to get another box

won't I ?" " Probably." "But my bird will go, won't it ? He's a

splendid singer. Do you think he has air enough ?" " I wouldn't advise you to send a bird by

"Wouldn't you? Why?

"It will be dead, probably, before leaves the building. Some heavy matter or on the bias and throwing her eyes about as a mail bag weighing fifty or sixty pounds might be thrown on top of it and the bird "Can't I send it as a registered letter?"

" If you register a parcel you secure its delivery, but do not increase its safety in any way. It is just as liable to be crushed or broken as though it went as second

"What do you mean by second class ?" "All packages not charged with letter postage, and subject to the convenient examination of postmasters, go as second

"And if I sent my bird second class would the postmasters examine it ?" "Nothing can go second class that is sealed. Postmasters are not allowed to break a seal of any sort."

"I've known lots to break a seal." " Indeed : whom ?"

"Well, I don't know the name, but seals on my mail have often been broken." The poor man grew audibly silent and looked hopeful of escape, but his hopes

belied him "Please tell me how to send it, won't you?" working the gum over her front

"Certainly. I would suggest that you have it put into an open wood cage such as

bird dealers use and send it by express." "Don't you think this box any good ?" "Well, I should think a more open cage would be better for the safety of the bird

itself and the supply of air." "But it's pretty cold to put a live bird it

"Yes, it is cold for bird travel." She turned to go, and just as her tired

victim of information was preparing to "Tell me, please, how to send son money to Cincinnati y''

"You can send it in a registered letter

"How much is a registered letter !" "Ten cents besides postage." "How much is postage y"

"Two cents for each half onnce ?" an "That would be twelve cents if the lette didn't weigh over half an ounce, wouldn't

is Yester. "Well, how much is a portal note?" "Three cents for any sum under five " And the other thing-a "-

"Money order? The rate varies; five cents on a sum less than five dollars; no exceeding ten dollars, it is eight cents: ten cents under fifteen dollars ; fifteen cents"-"Well, the postal note is the cheapest, isn't it? Three cents for thirty dollars,

didn't you say?" " No; the postal note is not issued for ar amount over \$5." " But I want to send \$30. I could get six

postal notes, though, couldn't I?"

" Yes." " And how much would they cost " " Eighteen cents."

"Well, what's the difference between postal order and a note ?" " There is no such a thing as a postal or "Oh, yes. But there are postal cards,

" Oh, yes," "Well I'm so much obliged to you shifting the red gum to the rear of her

mouth. " Not at all." "And the express office you say is down

this way in Park place ?" "Yes in the middle of the block, righthand side."

"Thank you so much; good"- but the poor, patient chief sank to the Bureau floor. where his assistants allowed him to remain until be "came to." He is one of the lords of creation whose

NELL NELSON.

A CHANCE TO BUY SHIPS.

State Line Shareholders Vote to Liquidate the Company's Affairs. It is announced to-day that the shareholders

The stock of the company is mainly held by English an : Scotch investors. The company angular and scotten investors. The company was organized in 1870, but in eighteen years the returns have not agregated 100 per cent.

The care six ateamanips now in service, the State of Alabama, State of Georgia, State of Indiana, State of Nevada and the State of Pennsylvania. The State of California, a new ship, was ordered last season.

Argentine Finances Yet Remain in Perilous State.

BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] Buenos Ayres, March 7.—Senor Uri-bura, who presided at yesterday's meeting of bankers and merchants, said in his address to the assemblage that if his address to the assembling that in the public subscribed for the needed loan to the Government, the National and Provincial banks could be saved; if not, the Government would be com-pelled, of necessity, to adopt measures which would cause widespread ruin,

CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.



THE WORLD.

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SUNDAY, March 8.

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NEWSY.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1891.

Winners To-Day.

Programme of the Several Events to Be Run Off.

The card at Guttenburg to-day is a very fair one, an i a large crowd will probably visit the track this afternoon. Mud horses will be neet Cassella, Terminal, Spalding and others to be acted upon by the United States Supreme

at seven furlongs. The first race is a six-furlong dash. There undoubtedly the best of the lot, and he may | March 16. win. Repeater should be the runner up, and

Plagrant has had two hard races and it is their death a second time fixed, have until the doubtful whether he will start. If he does he week beginning April 20 to live.

furlongs, third. The third race is at six furlongs. Virgie fore his life might have been legally taken, are may win. She could have won several of her released from the tension of counting the days sil the leading Irish Nationalists of England against the dominant party, under which the other races, but the price was too short. If and hours remaining to them, as their appeals the odds suit to-day she may win. If it is a may not be determined before next Fall. short price it would not be advisable to play

The fourth race is at five furlongs. It looks The fourth race is at five furlongs. It looks like a good thing for the Athalaric filly and she should win. Vera, who ran fast for five furlongs yesterday, may be second, and the Affinity cost may be third.

The fitth race is at seven furlongs, and it may full to Fernwood. Renounce should be second, and spaulding, who does not like over five furlongs, third.

The sixth race is at a mile, and is a hard one to pick a winner from. Germans, if Decker ries, should win. Ozone may be second, and Blue Grass third. put the affairs of the Company into liquidation

Referee, in the Sporting World, makes these elections:

First Race—Extra, La Grippe.

Second Race—vatagords file, Plagrant.
Third Race—Gouten Reel, Midget.
Fourth Race—Affinity cols, Vers.

Filth Race—Renounce, Spaniding.

Sixto Race—Count Luna, Blue Grass.

From Other Morning Papers. Pirst Race—Canteen. Repeater, Second Race—A. O. H., Matagorda flity. Third Race—Virgle, Goiden Reel.
Fourth Race—Athalaric ulty, Affinity colt.
Pitts Race—Fernwood, Cassilla.
Bixth Race—Blue Grass, Gilmer.

Piret Race—Hepcater, Mary Courcy, second Race—Fingrant, Mata, or is filly. Third Bace—Catherine B., Golden Reel, Fourth Race—Athainte filly, Vera, Fills Race—Fernwood, Spaulding, Sixth Race—Ozone, Dalesman.

First Race—Canteen, Repeater, Second Kace—Matagords Bily, Flagrant, Toird Kace—Cancerine B., Virgic, Fourth Race—Athalaric Bily, Caraccus, Fifth Race—Neptunus, Feru wood, Sixth Race—Count Luna, Bine Grass.

Disastrous Forest Configuration in Southwestern France,

Paris, March 7 .- A conflagration, raging since Thursday in that portion of Southwestern France called the Landes, has laid waste 3,000 acres of pine forest

New Anti-Parnellite Paper Appears in Dublin To-Day. BY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]

the National Press, the new paper published in the interests of the anti-Par-neilities, made its appearance to-day. It is claimed that the paper starts with a subscription of 50,000.

WHEN:

To Morrow WHERE: **SUNDAY WORLD**

WHAT:

THESE AND A SCORE OF OTHER FEATURES:

IRELAND'S FATE .- EDWARD EGGLESTON writes to THE WORLD from Galway and gives a graphic description of the situation among Ireland's poor. He shows that the evicted tenants will soon be forced to choose between Landlords and Starvation unless aid is forthcoming.

LIFE IN THE MINES .- THE WORLD'S best writers and artists have descended into the bowels of the earth to get a realistic and truthful sketch of the horrors suffered by the victims of the recent WEIGHED DOWN WITH CHAINS .- THOMAS STEVENS tells of

the sights in a Russian village as the poor exiles are marched through on their way to Siberia. MOTHERS WITH BABES TO SELL .- You can buy a baby with as little trouble as you can buy a colt. Actual letters received from

methers who had children for sale. FIFTY YEARS ON THE STAGE .- One of the best-known actors of New Yark and his varied and peculiar experiences in half a century

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THE CHOCOLATE AGE .- Chocolate fiends of Gotham-How the oothsome confections are made and the chocolate habit acquired-Results of over-indulgence. OVER A CENTURY OF LIFE. - A story of a good

brated-Some of the old man's ghost stories. THE MESSENGER BOYS OF GOTHAM—What they have to undergo—Their pay, fees, and all about the nimble-footed little fellows.

old gentleman and how his 101st birthday was gele.

LILLIAN'S DRESSING-ROOM .- How the fair Russell prepares for the stage-Her "mash" notes-Bouquets-The Casino Museum.

BY THE WAY. The SUNDAY WORLD has the best Woman's and Children's Pages

Printed in any

paper.

POINTERS ON THE RACES. READY WITH DEATH'S CHAIR. WALSH, THE INVINCIBLE, DEAD. GEN. WALKER ON THE CENSUS.

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various Slocum and Smiler Have but One Week More to Live.

> A New Death House at Sing Sing For the Electrocutions.

SING SING, March 7. - There are now six men in demand, for the warm, mug y weather will in the condemned cells at the prison here, work havoc on the frozen track and soften it four whose deaths are as definitely fixed as the up considerably. Nearly all the races are complex state into which the lawyers have sprinting events. The fifth race will probably juggled the laws will admit, and two whose be the last event of the day as Renounce will lease of life has been prolonged by apprais yet

Court.
Slocum the ball player, and Smiler, the Sal is such a poor lot entered that the best policy wationist, have but one week more which they would be to play the best horse, assuming that can count upon living. Each is sentenced to Calvary Cemetery.

Gen. Watter said he was a resident of Box ton. He supervised the taking of the census of the consusting that the best horse, assuming that he will not start if not in condition. Canteen die by electricity during the week beginning

Mclivaine, the murderer of Grocer Lucca and Trezza, the Italian slayer, who were yes-The second race is at six and a half furlongs, terday token to Brooklyn to have the date of

Jugiro, the Jap, and Wood, the colored ond and A. O. H., who would be better at five murderer, who was snatched from the jaws of soldiers there. ceath by his lawyer just thirty-two hours be-Slocum and Smiler, the first upon Whom the

Isaaquena filiy, who has been improving law fixed for vengeance, do not really expect rolly, may be second and Catherine B. may to die during week after next. They are roll for the roll of the roll again succeed in secur ng a stay of execution tions for carrying out the sentence of the law A new death house has been built, since the preparation for Wood's killing last Decemdeath cell building. In it the electrocutions

It has been built with a view to carrying out the sentence of the law in as humane manner as possible. This death chamber is separated quantity of arms was stored. rom the death cells by thick brick walls through which no sound can reach the condemne i men. It is entered by way of the corridor which separates the two apartments into which the eight cells are divided.

A condemned man can be taken out of his cell, conducted to this neath house and electrocuted without any of the others knowing that they have lost a companion in wretched The new death-house is pierced by many

The new death-house is pierced by many windows, which will afford perfect light for the physicians in conjecting the sutopsies which the law requires and like made.

The death wires have already been fixed to the walls in the death-house, and all that remains is to carry in the death-choise, and all that remains is to carry in the desin-chair and attachment wires to the switchboard.

Unless the Warden is staved in the mean time, the felial machinery will receive the arretime, the fatal machinery will receive its are liminary test during the latter part of nex-week.

WERE THE POLICE ASSESSED'

Stories of a Big Fund to Lobby Through a Bill to Increase Salaries.

The story that the policemen of this city are raising a corruption fund of \$75,000 to secure John S. Majony, Joseph P. Keeley and J. J. the passage by the Legislature of a bill increasing their salaries has been met with

rigorous denials from the force. The Police Commissioners, who have been opposing the bill, declare that they heard such fund was being collected three weeks ago, and at that time directed Acting Supt. Byrne to investigate.

The bill was introduced by Assemblyman Myer J. Stein, and gives patrolmen \$1,100, \$1, 200, \$1,300, \$1,400, and \$1,500 a year, accord ing to grade. They are now getting \$1,000 1, 100, and \$1, 900 Inspector Byrnes has not made his report to

the Commissioners yet, and yesterday de-Various estimates have been made as to the present size of the alleged flobbying fund. It s 11 ced all the way from \$30,600 to \$55,000. It has been suggested in certain quarters that local o position to the bill would be withdrawn if the bill were amended so as to exempt the office of Superintendent of Police from the operation of the Civil Service act, of morphine. tous allowing the appointment of a successor to Supt. Murray from outside the uniformed On the heels of this startling story of a police

corruption fund comes another of an even larger fund to lobby through a bill to increase mistics in the Fire Department. Ro-bins says that rresident arroy and the other Co Parroy and the other Commissioners have knowledge that a movement was started to rake a large fund for this purpose, and that some momer had already teen contributed. Mr. Robbins also said that he has reseen to believe that this money has been redistributed to the men, for the Commissioners had ordered

bat that be done as soon as they learned of The first first alleged corruption fund, it is said, was to be \$80,000.

Wednesday last President Purroy notified his fellow commissioners that he had heard of

e highboy fund. Cale: Bonner was directed to order Battalion highs to see that the men who had con-inited, if any, should receive back their iridited, if say, should receive oach their money.

It was said to-day that several Police Capains were responsible for the expose of the issue of the big corruption fund, and that their desire was to prevent the Stein till's passage with a rider allowing the appointment of a divillan Superintendent of Police.

The optains want the superintendency filled by promotion, so that they may secure an opportunity to become laspectors.

They are said to feet confident of having sufficient influence to beat so ill simply provid-

They are said to feel confident of having sufficient indusines to best a cill simply providing for the selection of a civilian Superintendent, but they were not so aure of deteating a measure backed by a famil of \$75,000, which carried a rider with a similar provision. As there was no benefit to accrue to the capia as by the passage of the Stern bill they are said to have determined to bring the matter to public sitention, and thus secure its defeat and avoid the slaftner feared from the amendment it ferred to.

At my information on the subject of these found has been obtained from a reading of the

His Sad End in the Flatbush In- He Has Taken Censuses Himself sane Asylum.

Dies of Acute Dementia.

Inv neibles, was taxen to-day to Haicyon Hall, 1000, which continued this morning in Pari II. last Wednesday. tions quietly sent to members of the Irian suses, and knows just how it should be done.

The body of John Walsh, one of the most

John Welsh was born near the town of Char- 1870 and the National count of inhabitants in leville, Corz, Ireland, in 1826, but early migrate 1 1883. He had made a study of the subject. to Millsborough, in the north of England, where | Asked as to the correctness of the census the greater part of his life was spent as an iron 1870, witness replied by explaining the system

Walsh was associated in his political work and Scotland. The most conspicuous of the several stirring

rescue in 1875 of the Fenian insurgents impris- ators should be appointed by the ominant oned at Freemantle, Western Australia. the National movement in Ireland upon infor. select his assistants on the strength of their mation furnished by an escaped prisoner, and qualifications for the work." was the reply. John Walsh and a single associate were selected as leaders of the enterprise. The rescue was made by the crew of the ship Catalog. commanded by Capt. Stone, and fitted out !

the United States. Still another episode in his life was his active particl; alton in the disastrous assault upon After the Phoenix Park tragedy, in which

Lord Cavendish and Mr. Burke were killed, in May, 1882, suspicion was directed against Walsh. He escaped to France with Frank Byrne and the British Government tried to have him extradit d, but without success. Waish then came to this country and took an

the wholesale grocery business. man, with unsasuming manners and very pop-

ular in Irish political circles. Walsh, who had been living in Pearl street, Brooklyn, was taken to the Kings County Hospital Feb. 8 by his cousin, Thomas J. Barton, of 170 Adams street, Brooklyn. Acute dementia developed, and Peb. 13 he was removed to the Flatbush Insane Asylum. He was examined by Drs. O'Connor and Metcalf, but they said he was beyond human skill.

At the asymm the name of his next friend was given as Thomas J. Dennby, a clerk in the Municipal Department of Arrears of Taxes, Brooklyn. The committee in charge of the funeral arrangements is composed of men prominent | cockney. in Irish revolutionary work. They are Thomas

II. Ronayne, Joseph D. Weldrick, Thomas J.

Dennehy, John D. Barter, William Lyman, Marony. Thomas H. Rousyne is an officer of the who was arrested in this city on suspicion of being connected with the murder of Dr.

Cronin in Chicago, but was released ENDED HIS LIFE AT LAST, and those who know his worth say in condition, from 625 to 640 miles.

his easy chair with a satisfied look.
"Are you studying medicines," inquired

"I have been trying to find the easiest way to die, and I have found it," was the answer. He refused to make any further explanation. and the fear of his family that he contemplated autoide which his remark naturally caused

rate spirits last evening. After the meal he said he would take a nap on a sofa in the basement, as he often did.

At 11 o'clock his wife heard mouning and heavy breathing in the basement. She found Dr. Lampson was called from his office across

He ate a hearty supper and seemed to first

and beyond nelp. ness in South Carolina. hess in South Carolina.

It was intensely loyal to the Union and had eight to ten hours in transportation.

mated that the new service will save from Miller's house, 39 Fifts avenue, and if necessity loyal to the Union and had eight to ten hours in transportation.

to leave the South and lose property because of the clerk who first open declarations against secession.

He was a paper manufacturer by trade, and after the wareing iged successfully in this basis ones with a broker, having a mill at Gleis Falis.

Let a broker, having a mill at Gleis Falis on the broker and a office in this cirk.

Listenand a broker, having a mill at Gleis Falis on the broker and the broker

and Knows It All.

The Well-Known Irish Nationalist An Important Witness Before the Assembly Committee.

Gen. Francis J. Walker told Assemblyman noted of Irish Nationalisis and leader of the Wright Holcomb's Committee on Enumera that he had died in Fistbush Insane Asylum of New York's cen-us fraud, what he knows about taking a count of the people. The news only leaked out through the invita- Superintendent of the ninth and tenth cen-Revolutionary Brotherhood to attend the Mr. Bartlett first called to the stand Police funeral. Waish's body will lie at Halcyon Capt. Ryan, who testified that the police count

Hall until 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, when under his supervision was accurate. ton. He supervised the taking of the census of

moulder and a tireless agitator in Irish revolu- of counting the people then in vogue. The enumeration was made by United States He entered the English army for a time to Marshals, and in the South, he said, where it is carry on the Fentan agitation among the Iriah | well known, the census of 1870 was admittedly incorrect, the officers were greatly embarrasse in their work on account of political reasons with Michael Davitt, Arthur M. Forrester and there being much opposition in the South then

enumeration was being made. Mr. Bartlett here seked whether General political epi-odes in which he figured was the Walker considered it wise that the enumer party.

"The chief officer of the census should Do you thing that the errors in 1870, in the census of the South, were equal to 1,500,000 ?"

Records and Interest. The coming six-day race in Madison Square active part in the Irish revolutionary move- tractive features aside from the usual display by Cornellus Vanderbilt. ment here. He worked for some time on the affairs of that kind have had. Besides the

> most attractive sort. Yesterday an English "Unknown" was entered for the big race. Petty and Riley, of arrest; but, learning that the Coroner was getondon, sent word by their backers that they would take part, and another Briton, name not yet made public, arrived for the express Lawyer Taft and began to make inquiries,
> purpose of taking the championship belt back | He suggested that there would be no trouble to the Old Country. This will give the race an international stamp.

> in England as the successor of Littlewood and replied Coroner Levy pleasantly, "and I have Rowell. No man there can compete with him no lears that any one will run away "in a long race, according to the London aports who have sent him across. He is an Irish Champion Albert who is training at Atlantic City under the direction of Prof. Austin, says that he will break the record and put it so high

riers and is a noted athlete. Riley is regarded

tears the most, and he is watching the Boston and been a day or two previously, and he breathed a trifle easier when Frank Tilford That popular athlete has been taking great arrived an hour layer and went on his bond. care of himself since he won the last race in the old garden, and reports from Revere Beach say in of railroad magnates this morning

"Uncle Joe" Wilkinson Studied the Easiest Way to Die.

Iamed and dozen other record breakers. Guerrero the Easiest Way to Die.

The Easiest Way to Die.

Auto and a dozen other record breakers. Guerrero the popular in New York, and his appearance in this contest will be a great feature.

Nost of the pedestrians will be here in a few days. Cartwright, Noremac, Frank Hart.

At 10.30 Director Wilson G. Hart. Nost of the pedestrians will be here in a few days. Cartwright, Noreman, Frank Hart. Haworth, Golden and a humber of the famous old stars will be on hand cariw, dered himself at the Coroner's office, the german, boy who won the late race in St. Pant, is in the Lafayette district, Jersey City, at 3.20 o'clock this morning from the effects of a dose of morphine.

Nost of the pedestrians will be here in a few days. Cartwright, Noreman, Frank Hart. At 10,30 Director Wilson G. Hum surrendered himself at the Coroner's office, the german boy who was the late race in St. Pant, is in training over at the who made such a great record in the last few races, and is looked upon by many as a dark of the coroner's office, and brought a bondsman with him.

Mr. Hunt said he resided at the Clarendon Hotel, Fourth avenue and Twenty-eighth street, and infroduced as his bondsmen, Alexander and infroduced as his bondsmen, Alexander Tyan Nest, of 31 West Pitty avenue and Tryan Nest, of 31 West Pitty avenue and the coroner's office of the care in his private carriage, and brought a bondsman with him.

of morphine.

Three years ago Wilkinson swallowed a quantily of gum opinm with suicidal intent, but it was discovered in time to summon a paysician and and save his life.

The other day "Uncle Joe" was observed to be attentively reading a medical dictionary.

Finally he closed the cook and leaned back in his easy coast with a satisfied leane.

neighbor, who had been chatting with Mrs. POST-OFFICES ON SHIPEOARD.

Arrangements for the manguration of a steamship Post-Office service between this country and Germany have just been com-

to an Ocean Life.

The service will be upt in operation from this her husban! on the sofa in pain. He said he city on April 15. One German and one Ameri. During the morning Coroner Levy re-had taken morphine and wanted to die. can cierk will be assigned to each steamer. ceived a letter from George N. Miller, The service will be conducted on the same jr., son of Director George N. Miller, the street, but Wilkinson was then unconscious principal as the railway post-offices. Mail will saying that his father and beyond nelp.

be assorted between Hamburg, Breinen and exjected to live and inclusing a medical cerNew York, during the passage to and from tificate to that effect from Drs. White and He was born near Giens Palls, N. Y., and at this port, so as to be ready to be forwarded Doughty, his attending physicians, the breaking out of the civil war was in busi-

New Haven Railroad Directors Depew, Clark, Park and Hunt Held in Bail.

with His \$25,000 Bondsman.

Outcome of Coroner's Quest on the Unit

Dying at His Home.

The Coroner issued warrants yesterday for the arrest of the five directors who live in this

Irish World, and then became a salesman in great contest there will be short-distance, and was bailed by his son, Hobart J. Park, bicycle and road-sculler races-in fact, the while President Charles P. Clark, of the New Waish never married. He was a fine-looking affair will be a grand athletic carniv... of the Haven road, siso surrendered himself, although somewhat prematurely.

> lived in Connecticut, without the formality of Petty was formerly of the Birmingham Har- procuring requisitions. "I have no count that what you say is true."

THE TRUTH DAWNED ON MR. CLARK. that no man will touch it for a generation. He was not so much freedom in the atm acknowledges that Dan Herty is the man he phere of the Coroner's office as there

he is confident of going further than any man on earth. He is one of the gamest men alive, E. II. Trowbridge, Edward M. Reed, Wm. and those who know his worth say he can go, L. Squire, New Haven; W. D. Bishop, Natanniel Wheeler, Bridgeport; Henry C. Robin-The Mexican, Gas Georrero, has secured son, Leverett Brainard, Hartford, and Henry

When Coroner Levy resumed his gathering-

directors living outside of the State did not surrender themselves before Monday he would apply for requisitions. A PUZZLING TELEGRAM. This telegram was received by the Corone Mr. Van Cott Details Six Clerks this morning:

> THOMAS LYNCH. Made's Hotel. The Coroner says he has no idea who Mr.

Lynca is.
DIRECTOR MILLER IS VERY ILL.

The street will be stated and street in the subject of these funds has been obtained from a reading of the new; aper stori s, "seld Mayor Grant foods," "I do not like to believe that any set of public edge and the charged in the ch

2 O'CLOCK.

EVY'S DRAGNET,

Multi-Millionaira Rockefeller Is Reads

Tunnel Slaughter. Director Miller . Reported to Be

Coroner Ferdinand Levy this morning resumed his duty of apprehending and holding for the Grand Jury the officers and directors of th New York, New Haven, and Hartford Rallroad company, whom a jury of business men on bursday, declared were responsible for the leaths of Helen T. Supple and the other victims of the Fourth Avenue Tunnel disaster of Friday, Feb. 30.

Expected to Surpass All Others in None of the directors were subjected to actual arrest, but in response to a notification by Central Office Detective McClockey, Dr. Chauncey M. Depew appeared at the Coroner's office at 4 25 r. M., and, as told in THE EVEN-Garden promises to have many novel and at- INN WORLD, was balled in the sum of \$25,000 Director Joseph Park surrendered himself

> No warrant had been issued for Mr. Clark's ing out warrants by wholesale, the New Haven resident went to the Coroner's office with whatever about securing the Directors who

"Way, of course not," replied Presiden Clark in a "that-settles-it" tone of voice. "By the way, Mr. Clark, have you a bondsman with you?" blandly inquired the Coroner. It suddenly occurred to Mr. Clark that there

the services of "liappy Jack" Smith, the S. Lee, Springfield, famed handler of Row-H, Fitzgerald, Herty At 10.05 o'clock Director William Rockefelier

Coroner Levy said this morning that if the

Coroner Leavy, New York, I wish to give testimony at the approaching trial against the railway authorities.